

place a pole outside and they place this shirt on the pole and let it be exposed to the sun and the hair. When a man traveled he would carry these things himself. SB's daughters were supposed to have the place of honor. The boys would have a special tent for themselves. Of course, during the spring and summer and fall they do the cooking outside. When the weather is bad they cook inside. The tent of the boys would be just an ordinary tipi. SB's lodge was in a circle about eight or ten feet <sup>radius</sup> diameter. The tipi poles are something like. . . . A chief's tipi is supposed to be large. SB's lodge was just skin. They had cooking utensils. The younger wife had charge of these and the older wife had charge of the food. SB would put his saddles outside covered and at night they would put them inside or have a special tent for a storehouse. When there are sisters in the family it is supposed the young men will have a lodge of their own. Ordinarily a small family lives together. The younger boys generally would stay in the smaller tent. If some men came to visit SB he would put them in his tent. The place of honor was called shatskoota. The place next to the door as you come inside on the left is considered to be a place for beggars. When a poor man or somebody comes to visit them, a man they don't know, instead of giving him the place of honor he sleeps ~~here~~ until they know him. Of course, if they recognize him and know him they give him the other place. Generally most anybody takes that place.

If someone comes to the door the dogs bark and they know someone is there. You let them know you are there by coughing or something like that. "Come in, whoever you are." You don't go right in. If SB's family went off for about a half day they would close the door and put a stick across it. That means, no entrance.

Chatha?